

Weather

Partly cloudy with showers.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Was you dazzled, Sharbie?

Vol. XXIV., No. 27

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Undergrads Razzled, Dazzled at Arts Smoker

Skits and Refreshments Feature Entertainment Offered Students

Razzle Dazzles have won their place as typical McGill functions after last night's meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society in which some 200 Artsmen met for their initial event of 1934. With the Ball room resounding to the strains of Jack Bain's Orchestra, the prospective Razzle Dazzlers assembled for the night's festivities. Skits, songs, speeches, smokes and a deluge of Coco Cola (Adv.) featured the occasion.

A business meeting preceded the gaieties. Dean F. M. G. Johnson, the guest of the evening, in a few brief remarks, paid tribute to the late Dean Ira MacKay, who was Honorary President of the Society. It was decided to place a picture of the late Dean in the Arts Building, as a lasting tribute to his memory. In addition, the new board of the Arts Undergraduate Magazine was ratified. It consists of John Winston Kerr, Editor in Chief; Arthur Bloomfield and Gordon Bourne, Associate Editors, and Gordon H. Wilson Jr., Business Manager.

Razzle Dazzle Gets Dazzling

Jack Waud, comedian of Review fame, led the boys in a rousing Arts Song. John H. McDonald, Master of Ceremonies introduced skit Number 1, "Arts '37 with a tragic melodrama of the Gay Nineties. The principles were Fred Price, a gay Gal of Yesteryear, ably supported by Bill Hill, the Hill Billy, Auto Flit, and a villain. This play was produced in a masterful manner.

Next came a touching scene from the basement of the Union as Paul Chevalier revealed the sad history of the McGill Fate Bureau.

Arts '35 produced another sidelight on this notorious institution (adv. for D.B.) Dave Fraser of Arts '38 brought the news from the Back Woods of Quebec.

New Constitution Adopted

Important among the motions adopted was the one which voted a new constitution to supersede the original one which was adopted in 1919. Malcolm Ransom, as chairman of the committee which drew up the new constitution, read it to the students and moved its adoption. Arnold Johnson, president of the Undergrads Society, was in the chair throughout the meeting.

Address Made On Culture Of Canada

Dr. Whitelaw Speaks at Progress Club Luncheon

In addressing members of the Canadian Progress Club at the weekly luncheon at the Windsor Hotel yesterday, Dr. W. M. Whitelaw, professor of history at McGill, said that Canada's attitude towards the United States should be on a "new world" basis suited to North American needs. The subject of Dr. Whitelaw's address was "Canada's Borrowed Culture," and he emphasized the fact that "the greatest of peoples have borrowed culture from other countries."

"There is no reason why we should not borrow culture from the United States," he continued, "for after all they are North Americans and so are we. Our aim should be to obtain culture suited to the new world, not the old." Dr. Whitelaw also pointed out that both the United States and England have reached the point where they like to be criticized and as yet Canada is too sensitive and should get over it.

Junior Prom

At a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee, it was decided that this affair would be held at the Windsor Hotel, on Friday evening, December 7th, at 10 o'clock. As yet an orchestra has not yet been selected, the call for tenders having just been published in the Daily.

A poster competition will also be held, details of which appear in the Notice Column.

Labour Club

The McGill Labour Club announced last night that Professor F. R. Scott, of the Faculty of Law, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the club, to be held on Friday at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

Study groups are to be organized at this meeting and a definite program will be followed.

New Managers Call First Meeting Today

THERE will be a meeting this afternoon in the Grill Room of the Union at 5 o'clock for all who are interested in becoming candidates for managerial positions of college athletic teams. Any freshmen who signified this interest on their health service card are especially asked to attend.

A managerial board, consisting of Lorne Gales, John H. McDonald and W. P. Springer has been appointed to look after the appointment and advancement of managers. The issue of awards will also be in the hands of these men.

There is a possibility that the managerial board will become the official representative of the student body on the Athletic Board. At present the representatives of the faculties are elected by the students.

Graduate Society Social Gathering Held Last Night

Address by Dean Eve is Feature of Meeting

THE Graduate Students Society held its first social last night in the Grill room of the Union. The main feature of the programme was a talk by Dean Eve of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, entitled "Meanderings of a Gargantuan Dean."

The affair began with a short business meeting of the Society, following which the Chairman, D. S. Calder, introduced the speaker.

Dean Eve touched upon a variety of subjects, stressing particularly the ever-existent feud between Old and New. He quoted the example of the early Scythians, who used to eat their grandfathers when these worthies grew too old to be of use. The Dean brought this idea forward as a suggested remedy for the complaint that there is too little change in the professional staffs of Canadian universities.

The Dean then spoke of the achievements of past members of the Graduate school, twenty-three of whom have recently obtained awards from American and European Universities. He also made reference to a suggestion which had been brought forward concerning the organization of a weekly discussion group for the purpose of holding informal debates by the members of the society.

Following Dean Eve's talk, the chairman moved a vote of thanks, after which the members adjourned for refreshments, dancing and bridge.

Society Will Present Playlets By Students

Young People's Organization Offers "McGill Night" Programme

Featuring a series of playlets, skits, and other forms of entertainment, the Young People's Society of Shaar Hashomayim is holding its annual "McGill Night" this evening at 8.15 in the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Kensington Ave. The programme is being provided by various fraternities and sororities, and will be followed by informal dancing with Syd Flanders in attendance.

This year, the executive has added an incentive to the efforts of the various groups, by offering a cup for the fraternity or sorority presenting the most entertaining, and best staged, act. This is the first year that the trophy will be given, and it will be awarded annually in the future at the Society's "McGill Night," the first regular meeting of the year.

The meeting tonight is the first of the current season, and it is expected that the next meeting, to be held early in December, will take the form of a debate in which members of the Young People's Society will oppose their elders in verbal conflict.

Postpone Meeting

Owing to the fact that several meetings conflict, the meeting of the Daily staff which had been proposed for tonight has been deferred until a future date which will be announced later.

Modern Trend In Genetics Described To Biology Society

Dr. Huskins Discusses Various Allied Sciences

DISCOVERIES MADE

Sex-Determination, Environment, Evolution, Among Subjects Treated by Speaker

"Modern genetics may no longer be considered to be purely a study of the transmission of hereditary factors," stated Dr. Huskins, Professor of Genetics, before a meeting of the Biological Society last night. The subject has been enlarged now to include the difference between cells in various parts of the organism, evolution, biochemistry, and every aspect of biology.

"The effect of environment has never been overlooked by the best geneticists," said Dr. Huskins. Hogben, in his study of the effect of environment, showed that it can be endemic or sporadic, the latter due to environmental factors, and the former due to genetic factors. Genetic differences can have no significance unless environment is implied.

Genes Determine Sex

In discussing sex determination Dr. Huskins stated that it is the result of a balance between genes, some tending towards the female sex and some towards the male. These sex genes are of differing strength and position in different local species, strong genes being in every case balanced by strong genes and weak by weak.

In the study of cancer as a hereditary disease, it has been found that some mice possess a genetic susceptibility to cancer while in other cases this susceptibility is transmitted through the mother in the cytoplasm.

Chromosome Structure Important
"The genes," said Dr. Huskins, "are carried by the chromosomes, the study of whose structure is an important subdivision of genetics. Some genes, it was noted, control the mechanism of their own transmitters or even prevent chromosome bearing."

In the physiological side of genetics, study is being made of various hereditary defects, such as deafness, dwarfism, pseudosclerosis, and the possession of extra fingers. Other aspects of the subjects treated are its relations to embryology, plant physiology, plant morphology, and plant biochemistry, as

(Continued on page 4)

Play Cast Selected

Announcement of the cast of the German comedy, "Die deutschen Klein- städter," which will be presented on Thursday evening, November 15th in Moyses Hall, was made by the German Department yesterday. This is the first time that a play has been produced in German at McGill. The following are in the cast:

Herr Nicolaus Starr, Bürgermeister, auch Oberalterster zu Krahwinkel H. Walter
Frau Untersteuereinnehmerin Starr, Mutter Jean Reid
Sahine, seine Tochter Elsie Gillmeister
Herr Vizekirchenvorsteher Starr, sein Bruder, ein Gewürzkramer Norman Brown
Frau Oberfloss-und Fischmeisterin Brendel Helen Farrer
Frau Stadt-Akzisekassaschreiberin Morgenroth Alice Vercoe
Herr Bau-Berg-und Weginspektorsubstitut Sperling Irving Racey
Olmiere Frederick Morgan
Klaus, der Raizdiener Laurence McGregor
Eine Magd Margaret McDermott
Ein Bauer Ein Bauer
Ein Nachtwächter Anthony Chapman
Ein paar Kinder Hilda Gifford
K. Weeks

CHARITIES RETURNS

Faculty	Objective	Collected To Date	P.C.
Theology	\$ 60.00	85.85	143.
Graduate Nurses	25.00	31.00	124.
Commerce	140.00	137.00	98.
Architecture	45.00	35.50	79.
R. V. C.	360.00	286.25	79.
Library School	20.00	12.00	60.
Law	75.00	73.56	98.
Engineering	275.00	172.70	65.
Medicine	350.00	186.50	54.
Arts & Science	465.00	228.36	49.
Graduate School	125.00	45.50	36.
M. S. P. E.	15.00	7.50	50.
Dentistry	45.00	7.50	17.
Totals	\$2,000.00	\$1309.22	65.5

Players' Club Rehearses Shaw's "Devil's Disciple"

The Players' Club is now rehearsing "The Devil's Disciple" by Bernard Shaw. This play will be given in Moyses Hall on December 13th, 14th and 15th, and the producer, Howard Stikeman is positive that it will be the most successful production yet attempted by the Club.

There is a poster competition in connection with this play. Posters should be attractive and legible, and contain the following information: The dates of the play—December 13th, 14th and 15th; the place—Moyses Hall; the price—55 cents for students and 75 cents for the general public. Posters should all be handed in at the clubroom or the Tuckshop in the Union by Friday, November 8th.

C.O.T.C. Schedules Armistice Services

Ceremonies Commence on Sunday Morning at Cenotaph

VETERANS IN CHARGE

Wreaths Will be Deposited at Monument by Various Units

In conjunction with all the other local units, the C.O.T.C. will observe this year's Armistice Day at the Cenotaph in Dominion Square. Services there are to commence at 10.35 Sunday morning. The Corps will fall in before Headquarters on University Street at 9.30 and will march down to the Cenotaph from there.

This year, the veterans, headed by Col. Bovey, who is president of the Quebec Branch of the British Empire Service Legion, are in charge of the services. The troops themselves will act as guests of the ex-service men.

Wreaths To Be Deposited
Wreaths will be deposited by all units and also by such bodies as the Nursing Sisters and I.O.D.E. at the Cenotaph. After the services, the C.O.T.C. will return to its Headquarters on University Street.

At the Cenotaph, itself a wreath will be laid by one of the officers, for the organization. The troops will also observe the two minutes silence at eleven o'clock, in memory of those who died "Over There."

Trained Officers During War

The C.O.T.C. record during the War, is quite an enviable one, according to one of the officers. The troop did yeoman service in training officers, who later served in other units, and many of whom gave their lives in the war. The annual Armistice Dance will take place this Saturday night. The dance will be held in the Mess at Headquarters.

Two Pianos Feature Nine O'Clock Recital

THIS EVENING the first of the Wednesday Nine O'Clocks will be held in the Ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The concert will be a recital for two pianos; Etta Coles and Naomi Yanova. Their programme comprises some works originally written for two pianos, as well as some new arrangements.

The programme follows: Choral, Jesu Joy of man's delight, Bach (Arranged by Elsie Horne); Concerto in C minor, Bach (Arranged by Harold Bauer); Andantino varie, Schubert; Rondo Brillante, Schubert; Three pieces from Mother Goose Suite, Ravel; Contrapuntal paraphrase on Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," Godowsky; Gavotte, Pirelli; Romance, Arensky; Polka, Lenox Berkeley; Scerzo, Saint Saens.

Practical As Well As Subjective Value Of Literature Noted

Dr. MacMillan Speaks At Annual Banquet of Society

READING EXTOLLED

St. James Group Also Hears American Consul-General

"Bring my world the books of the past and there will be no doubt about human progress," were the concluding words of Dr. MacMillan in extolling literature not merely for its subjective value but as a practical key to current problems, before the St. James Literature Society at its 37th annual dinner held last night at the Windsor Hotel. Dr. MacMillan's remarks were in response to a toast to literature proposed by the Hon. Wesley Frost, U. S. A. Consul-General in Montreal.

Quoting a definition of literature as "The last or enduring expression in words of the meaning of life," Dr. MacMillan, head of the English Department at McGill, derogated the attitude of many young people in regard to literature. Too often, he claimed, they appear to feel that literature is at best of impractical value—being only mere "moonshine and honeysuckles."

Reforms Induced

Several instances were cited of literary works focussing the attention of the public on grave social evils ultimately leading to the removal of the abuses noted. The effect of Upton Sinclair's "Jungle" in bringing about improvement in social conditions is a modern case in point. The work of Charles Dickens in bringing about factory and social legislation in England and of Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables" in refashioning French law are similar instances.

Literature, as distinct from mere information, must be a "reflection of ourselves." Though the literary man gains but "little acclaim during his lifetime," yet, because of his vision and thoughts, "he is sitting at the loom of time weaving the tapestry of life."

Retreat for Weary

In proposing a toast to literature the Hon. Wesley Frost, American Consul-General, distinguished between pure information and literature, characterizing the functions of the latter as a "retreat for the weary heart and brains," a means of refining the art of expression, thus "implementing the evolution of culture" and as a transcription of facts and ideas.

"As regards the transcription of fact," stated Mr. Frost, "a great mass of writing is of course only statement and not by any stretch of the imagination, literature. Yet while history is not usually considered literature what can one say of the works of a Thucydides or a Froide; while Mathematics or Ethics are not ordinarily 'literature' what can one say of the works of a Spinoza or a Bergson—works which show true literary spirit and aim."

The President of the Society, Mr. C. B. James, was in the chair. In introducing Dr. MacMillan he paid tribute to the fact that the Society's "debt to McGill University is like the national debt of Canada—it increases every year." Other speakers at the banquet were L. I. MacMahon, John Bird, assistant editor of the Star, Dr. Victor Morin and the Reverend Father Reid.

McGill Glee Club Discusses Season

Director For Year Not Yet Chosen by Choral Group

The first regular meeting of this year's season of the McGill Glee Club was held last night. It was stated that the turnout in the Union was satisfying, as all of last year's members were present, and some newcomers.

A director has not yet been selected, and last night's meeting was confined to business. It was announced, however, that a director would be in attendance at the next meeting, to be held on November 13. New members intending to join must be present at this meeting, as it is planned to start the year's musical activities immediately.

The president, George Novinger, explained the activities of the club, following which a short discussion on concert music ensued. Some social activities outside of the actual singing are planned for this year, he revealed, and it is desired to increase the size of the club. There are still many positions open to those interested.

Charities Rally In Final Push As Deadline Nears

Maccabees To Hold Study Group Friday

"AN economic study of world Jewry" will form the subject of discussion at the inaugural meeting of the Maccabean Circle Study Group which will be held in the Union Grill Room next Friday at 8.15. A complete list of subjects of a varied nature has been drawn up by the Educational Committee, and copies of these have been mailed to all members or may be secured from those on the executive.

The speakers leading this discussion by themselves presenting brief surveys will be Arthur I. Bloomfield and Philip Vineberg. Bloomfield is President and Vineberg Vice-President of the Political Economy Club, and both are fourth year honour students and holders of Alexander MacKenzie scholarships in Economics and Political Science.

Canada's Interest In Silver Subject For Next Meeting

Economists Will Hear Addresses on Bimetallism

THE monetary policy of the United States has centred attention upon a possibility of the revival of bimetallism and since Canada would be immediately affected the Political Economy Club has chosen as the subject of its second meeting which will be held on November 15th, "Canada's Interest in the Silver Question."

The speakers on this occasion, it is announced, will be Arthur Styles and Leo Sinkov. The former, a graduate student, is the current holder of the Allen Oliver Fellowship in Economics and Political Science, while the latter is a Fourth Year Honour Student in that Department.

Concentrating on Canadian Policies

Far more than in previous years the club is concentrating on Canadian problems rather than those of a general nature. This is done to stimulate interest in matters close to home. As for the silver question, while the leading agitation for the adoption of the silver standard in addition to gold comes from certain interests in the United States, Canada is vitally interested inasmuch as it is one of the larger silver producers.

Moreover it is claimed by certain of those favouring bimetallism that Canada's trade with certain Eastern countries might be stimulated if silver rather than gold could be employed.

I.V.C.F. Addressed

"The Christians motive power in life should be the love of Christ," was the opening statement of W. S. Reid, B.A., last night in the second meeting of the series being held in Divinity Hall every afternoon this week at 5.00 p.m.

"Love is the strongest motive in life for anyone, and the love of Christ should be the motive of every Christian," continued the speaker. "In the term 'Love of Christ' is contained a threshold meaning.

"The love of Christ to us is the first thing that should influence us and be our motive for life. Christ showed this love in coming voluntarily to earth and dying for us on Calvary's cross. He so loved us that He died and took our sins upon Himself that we might go free.

"His love is also shown today," said the speaker "in His abiding presence with us. He it is who will be with us and to whom we can commit everything, no matter what may happen. He loved us in the past and loves us in the same way today, and will in the future as well.

"Because of this love it was pointed out that we should love Him. We should show our love by giving Him everything and allowing Him to use us to manifest His glory and power. Our love should be real and let His love be seen in us and in our dealings with others.

"The natural result of this will be that we shall show His love dwelling in us to others. It will become a practical thing and He shall dwell in us and work through us. In this way the love of Christ will dwell in us and we shall be channels to others."

The meeting today will be addressed by Stacey Woods, B.A., who will speak on "The Conquest of Fear."

Overtime Returns Raise Total to Over 65% — Close Tonight

OVERTIME returns continued to filter in to the Federated Charities Campaign yesterday bringing the total for the Students' Division to the total of \$1309.12, or 65.5% of the objective. The chairman of the Student Drive in a statement last night urged all collectors to make a special effort to finish off their lists today as the campaign deadline is six o'clock this afternoon. It is also hoped that all who have not been approached as yet or who for any other reason have not contributed will bring in their money to their class President or direct to Mr. Fletcher in the Union.

The figures show that the students this year have failed to rally to the appeal as substantially as last year, being some \$100 behind the corresponding date of the previous drive. It is expected that the unofficial contributions of the next few days will bring the total up to 75% of its \$2,000 objective.

Gains in Most Faculties

Theology still holds the lead in the Inter-faculty competition having risen to 143% of its objective with \$85.85. Commerce rose to 97% of its objective and it requires only three dollars to put it over the top. R.V.C. pulled up in the last minute to 80%. Substantial gains were made by Law, which faculty requires a mere \$2.44 to reach its quota. Engineering is well on its way to the three-quarter mark, while Arts and Medicine have now passed the mid point.

The Chairman made a special appeal to all to make this last day a record and push the drive well on its way to its objective.

The campaign has been extended until this evening in order to give the workers a final chance to get in touch with those who have not yet been canvassed. The Committee feels that the Drive has failed to reach its objective because some undergraduates have not co-operated in an effort to make it a success. Although this year's slogan was "Give without being asked" many students have not yet contributed. These people will be given an opportunity to contribute during the extended time. Arts and Science students may hand in their subscriptions to Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building. Any others may call at Mr. Fletcher's office in the Union or see their class representatives.

Freshmen Gather At Diocesan College

The annual banquet given in honour of the freshmen was held last night in the dining hall of the Diocesan College at 6.30. The Lord Bishop of Montreal was present, Professor Clarke of the Department of Education being the guest speaker. Arthur Marshall, president of the student body was in the chair.

Speaking on the meaning of what it means to be British, Dr. Clarke banished any idea that it might mean Union Jackism. Sentiment he deplored, because, as he explained, it varied in different parts of the Empire. Especially should one beware of the craving to "boss" which hid itself under the sentiment of responsibility. Being British, he continued was being loyal to certain fundamental principles, and he looked forward to the day when the word would be so universal in its meaning that it would be spelt with a small 'b'.

With regard to the mission of the Church in these connections, he said that it was the duty of those serving the church not to ask the loyalty of men for party sectional interests, but to hold them to those things which were abiding and eternal.

Delta Sigma Meets

Tomorrow afternoon the Delta Sigma Society will open the year's activities with a meeting in the Royal Victoria College Common Room. The meeting will take the form of a dramatic afternoon, to commence at four o'clock. The co-ed society will also elect a secretary at this gathering.

There will be several attractions presented, among these being skits of a humorous nature. After the dramatic portion of the afternoon, tea will be served to all those who turn out. The president intimated that a large attendance is expected, as the meeting is both of a business and entertainment nature.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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The Perfect Professor

PERFECTION is a rare thing in any man, but it is even rarer in a professor. Many qualifications are required for the perfect professor, among them being, of course, great interest in the subject which he is teaching. Unfortunately, this is but one. Some of the others are not so common. The professor should have a desire to impart his knowledge to the student, rather than adopt the "If he doesn't understand, it's too bad for him" attitude—a very prevalent fault. He should realize that he has repeated the same work for many years, and therefore it seems simple to him, while the poor student, who is meeting it for the first time, is simply lost in what the professor thinks are non-existing mazes.

It is a prevalent habit for instructors to regard their course as the only one in college. They do not realize that the student must handle four or five of these courses, and has not the time to devote himself to but one. The professor is therefore surprised to find his pupils not doing the required amount of reading or studying, as they must divide their time between many different subjects. The examinations, of course, are set for the full course, and the students are left to pass them as best they can. This may be possible for men specializing in one subject, but for a general course it is very difficult.

Another favourite habit is to appear late for a lecture. To this the students do not object, but as the professor has a certain amount of work to cover, he is forced to prolong his lecture past the hour, resulting in the student usually appearing late for his next lecture. If this happens occasionally, it is excusable, but some professors make a habit of it. Incidentally it should be noted that there are many men who take particular pains not to overstep their time limits.

It is plain from this that the way of the perfect professor is hard—much harder than we thought on first starting this editorial. Due credit should be given to those—and there are several at McGill—who fulfill these requirements.

Of course the professors themselves may—in fact probably—have their own secret, but nevertheless determined, views of the perfect student, which are as far from the average student as the perfect professor is from the average.

November 7, 1918 - 1934

WITH the beginning of the second month of the present term at McGill, the majority of the students are starting to settle down to their work, with the exception of those misguided members of the first two years whose excess of animal spirits must apparently be worked off through the medium of violent conflict with their fellows. The wiser men will take advantage of the lighter work at the commencement of lectures to map out their study periods to the best advantage, so as to provide for an even distribution of work and recreation.

It seems impossible to repeat too often the warning that practically every year has appeared in these columns, to the effect that those who make a poor start in their college year are bound to have a hard time of it later on, when they are forced to make up the work they neglected in the days when examinations were far distant. There will always be the foolish ones, it appears, who will regard their sudden freedom from the restraint of school life as an occasion for indulging in a round of pleasure which to them seems inviting, but in reality will result in a precocious weariness of the "social whirl." And yet it is a pity that they should be allowed to go their way unwarned of the danger that awaits them.

The life of the average university offers a good many opportunities for spending time pleasantly and worthlessly, and life at McGill is no exception to the rule. The Union, as a student centre, where the men of the college may meet together and learn something of that corporate life that through the lack of residences is otherwise denied them,—the Union, we repeat, is an excellent thing. When, however, it becomes the nightly haunt of the freshman who should be at home getting used to the type of work he is expected to do at college (and this is a very different thing from that to which he was accustomed at school) even the Union may prove demoralizing. By spending two or three nights a week there the newcomer to the university may

get a sufficient idea of what his comrades are doing and what the important activities about the campus are, without it being necessary for him to cast his books aside at seven o'clock in the evening and not look at them until the first lecture the following morning.

There is always, too, the danger of indulging in too much "plugging," although we cannot remember having seen very many victims to this in our college career. It would certainly be just as foolish for a man to ruin his health and impair the efficiency of his brain by overstudy as it would be for him to neglect his books entirely. Nevertheless, the chances are that the latter rather than the former will be the cause that will have contributed to his downfall, should he, at the end of the college course, fail to pass the test by the examiners.

To the strangers within our gates, therefore, our advice is,—get started early upon the work you intend to undertake for the year, and keep at it systematically; let the other men, the "good fellows" who are to be seen five evenings in the week playing billiards, or attending the theatre, laugh at you all they like—you will have the laugh when the time comes when it is knowledge that counts and not ability to strike an ivory ball in a mathematically straight line with the help of a billiard-cue.

—McGill Daily, 1918.

THE Bookshelf

Birth of a Knight By a Spanish Don

"The Life and Misadventures of Miguel De Cervantes," a biography by Mariano Tomas, and translated from the Spanish by Warren B. Wells. 350 pp. Illustrated. Published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

A PROFOUND SCRIBE once hinted that heroes must needs have hero-worshippers, and hero-worshippers their heroes. What greater hero than, can a Spanish literature have than Miguel De Cervantes, creator of that satirical knight, the ingenious Don Quixote of La Mancha? Biographers know no masters in this matter of hero-worship; if there is good to be found in a man his biographer will portray an angel, and if there is no good his biographer will find at least a good excuse for his badness, so that you, well known gentle reader, will be won over by the supposed bravado of the hero, by remorse for his afflictions, or by an understanding of his adversities. Thus armed, we survey the luckless Miguel De Cervantes.

Born in Spain in the middle of the sixteenth century into the turmoil of political and bellicose activity of his country, Miguel De Cervantes served, during the early part of his life, in the wars his fatherland waged against the infidel—against the Mohammedan pirates and overlords from North Africa and Asia Minor who threatened the peace and security of the southern fringe of Europe bordering the Mediterranean Sea. Young Miguel suffered the life of any other soldier of the times, living freely, taking what chance of fortune that came his way, and ending up by being permanently disabled in his left hand. On his homeward journey to Spain, he was captured and taken to Algiers, where he was held for ransom for a period of five years, and where he "showed proof of the nobility of his soul." Much effort and privation on the part of his family and the help of some Dominican Friars finally secured his freedom, when he returned to Spain, there to spend much of his time petitioning the "powers that be" that he be granted the stipend earned by himself in the pursuit of his Spanish Majesty's battles. In rather satiric echo of a present-day veteran, Miguel spent his life chasing promises, and as a reward he was thrown into prison on one trumped up charge after another (or so we are made to believe).

Some mention is also made of the fact that Cervantes wrote a number of plays, a first important work entitled *Galatea*, the famous Don Quixote and other works, though between tax-gathering, court-petitioning, and jail-serving, one is at a loss to discover when he found time to spend on his masterpieces.

As a mirror of Spain in the early 1600's this book presents anything but a pleasant picture. Political and social intrigue, squalorous living, reckless and bitter taxation, and endless warfare were only equalled by extreme laxity in morals—as the author is so apt in pointing out. To quote: "... if the river Pisuerga ran red, it was not so much because of the nature of the soil through which it flowed on its way to the capital, as because of the conversation it overheard when it got there." The people too were incessantly beseeching favours, and petitioning for reversions of the sentences of a squinting Justice, so that the life of a court official, of a noble, or even of the king himself must have been one hellish round of hollow compliments and urgent requisitions. As to the methods of the tax-collectors, they set an example to our racketeers.

And for all this material about a colourful, if awful bit of Spanish history and literature, the biography is dull. The author intended to concern himself with a life by creating a life between the book covers, but instead he gave us a mass of archaeological facts uncovered by academic research, and which is used as a basis for differentiating from earlier biographers in order to give reason for the existence of this new book (which is thoughtful). Out of the rut of strict biography, the author shows some failings. After excusing the weaknesses of the spirit displayed so flagrantly by all the good citizens of Spain (and other countries) of the times, he—the author—resurrects something about the "good old times and how they used to be," suggesting that modern people are nothing more than selfish, personally ambitious, thoughtless, and mentally brutal creatures, as compared to the saintly men and women who helped Cervantes in his hours of need. I, your reviewer, am left thoroughly unimpressed!

In the growing spirit of modern biographers, Mariano Tomas has tried to indicate the psychological influences that wrought the man Cervantes. The latter's earlier biographers were even more rabid hero-worshippers, so that Cervantes was shown as being a thorough military hero, forced from the pursuit of his desire by a maimed left hand to writing about them, or else shown as consoling mainly with people (and ladies) of high degree, whereas actually he shunned so-called brilliant society, preferring to pass his time in the

less conspicuous but more varied surroundings of taverns and inns. As a matter of interest, however, Leon Maltre was so indignant about the general disregard with which Cervantes was held during his lifetime, that he demanded posthumous punishment for all who failed to respect and to reward the genius of the poet. And so, with the odd moment of controversy and enlightenment, the book plods on to the final muffled gong as the hero is laid to his eternal rest.

Aside from enlightening some ambitious student in the days to come about the life and misadventures of said Miguel De Cervantes, the book will also present the very amusing Spanish version of the *Invisible Armada*: A bad story and an impossible naval commander, who worried only about his salt-pork provisions. What about our gallant Drake and his British fleet? Shall we be patriotic, or shall we merely be amused?

—AITCHEFF.

OUR GALLIC NEIGHBOURS

Rector Maurault

A COMPARATIVELY young man to assume the leadership of a great University such as the University of Montreal, Rector Olivier Maurault has nevertheless lived already a well-filled life and, besides, he is no stranger to the University of Montreal, where he was a professor of French in the Polytechnical School, Chaplain of the School of Higher Studies, and contributor and Censor of the Students' Paper, "Le Quartier Latin."

Biography

ABBE MAURULT was born at Sorel in 1886 and studied at Montreal College and the Grand Seminary. He was ordained in Paris in 1910 and came back to Canada three years later to assume the professorship of Philosophy at his Alma Mater. At one time he was curate at Notre-Dame and until recently directed the classical "Externat de St. Sulpice" in Montreal, becoming Rector of the University of Montreal on the 17th of August 1934. And even during these latter activities he never severed his connections with the University, remaining until the fall, professor at the School of Tourism, member of the Faculty of Arts and being one of the Editors of "La Revue Trimestrielle Canadienne."

Inaugural Address

WE QUOTE from "Le Quartier Latin" of Oct. 11th 1934, the following remarks of the new Rector to the Faculties and Students: "There is an essential condition to the success of our undertaking: it is harmony; harmony amongst the friends of the University, harmony amongst the Professors and Students."

"Let us cease therefore useless criticism and discontent; it would be vain indeed, and indubitably undesirable in fact, to stop intellectuals from thinking and judging, but one can ask them to soften the expression of their judgments or personal feelings, and even to bow to decisions, whose details cannot all receive their approval, always remembering the axiom: 'the greatest good for the greatest number.' ... That is what the new Rector desires."

Literary Achievements

MAURULT, one of the Gentlemen of St. Sulpice besides being a proficient Educator, has always distinguished himself in Letters. Amongst his works, we note "En marge de l'histoire," in two volumes, and many valuable contributions to reviews and newspapers. For years he has been chosen as one of the judges in the annual provincial contests in Literature, Science and History, whose awards are not only substantial but highly prized. Amongst this year's recipients we had the pleasure recently of noting that of Col. Bovey, of our own University.

Brebeuf

WE TAKE much pleasure in exchanging courtesies with this students' paper from the College across the Mountain. The College Jean-de-Brebeuf, is one of the newest links in the chain of classical institutions of the Jesuit Order extending all over the world.

We have had the hospitality of one of these houses of learning in Paris where we landed after leaving St. Mary's of Montreal, and we found there the same curriculum practically, and the same atmosphere that it had been our privilege to enjoy in Canada.

Brebeuf is an off-shoot of St. Mary's which abandoned its boarding accommodation for that purpose. The buildings, located on St. Catherine's Road, not far from the new University of Montreal, are ultra-modern and its equipment cannot be surpassed in excellence. There are over 200 students boarding there.

In common with St. Mary's and Loyola, the new College is independent from the University of Montreal, in this respect, that it conducts its own examinations and has only to submit the results to the University in order to have the B.A. degree conferred to its nominees. Examinations are held twice a year for the eight year classical course. It is unnecessary to add that the centuries-old curriculum of the Jesuits, modified in accordance with modern exigencies, ensures a high standard of education.

Jean Bruchesi

A CHANCE remark from a University of Montreal student struck me so forcibly the other day that I like quoting it here, if only for the edification of the few believers in the myth of a "patois" in Quebec. We were exchanging happy reminiscences of our student days in Paris when my fellow student suddenly remarked: "Why do so many people have the idea that one must go to France to hear good French lectures? Don't you think we have their equals right in Montreal?"

And he started to name some of our local Professors, who unquestionably could hold their own right in "la Sorbonne": Canon Charlier, Montpetit, who I heard in Paris, and finally one of the youngest of the lecturing staff, Jean Bruchesi. I heartily concurred in his verdict; in fact it is a positive delight to listen to Mr. Bruchesi; his science is profound, his literary style elegant, and his elocution clear and harmonious.

"L'Action Universitaire"

BUT Mr. Bruchesi is not only a talented lecturer, but also a writer of value. He has recently published a valuable contribution to Canadian History entitled "Histoire du Canada." He has also contributed to various Dailies and Reviews, including "Le Canada," "la Revue Moderne," and many others.

The Dailies announce now that he is starting a review called "L'Action Universitaire" whose first number is to appear on Nov. 20th.

CLAUDE DUBUC.

PANEGYRICUS

By McParlfootin

Beer! Beer! Beer!

THAT popular alcoholic beverage, which has been looked upon as the pride of the average undergrad's soul, has proved itself a veritable menace to the peace of mind of Editors-in-chief of college dailies. Two years ago, an innocuous little tid-bit to the effect that "Beer Infuses Students with Care-Free Jollity" saw the suspension of the editorial board of our own Daily, and called forth one of the few Students' Society Meetings that was ever graced by more than a bare quorum. In fact, on that memorable occasion, the Union Ballroom was packed to the gills, and excitement and enthusiasm (of all things, for a S. S. meeting) reigned supreme.

And now we receive word that beer has been at it again. This time at our sister university in the staid and neo-prohibitionist city of Toronto. Again a sacrifice has been offered up to the altar of that lamentable liquid. Another editor-in-chief has fallen by the wayside. And once again the cry goes up that the freedom of the student press has been infringed upon. Assuming, of course, that there ever was freedom of the student press, or of any press for that matter. We can only express a pious hope, at this point, that when the next editor-in-chief of any college daily is ousted, it will not be for such a stale cause, but that a delightful air of originality—gin, for instance—will hold the stage. Which in no way implicates the Pig and Whistle.

Such Is Fame

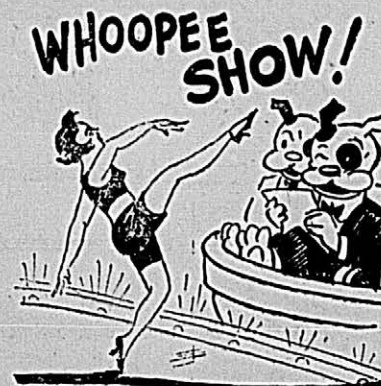
WE MAKE a habit of reading the Daily carefully. This is no idle principle, for the policy of reading our sheet voraciously produces many a chuckle, to say nothing of a good deal of startling information. In the latter category comes the fact that a new all-time record was established in Monday's paper, when a well-known campus personality had his name in print no less than six times in the one issue. The palm goes to John H. McDonald, vice-president of the Arts Undergrad Society, secretary of the McGill Union, president of the Class of Arts '36, and a member of the Federated Charities Appeal. We came across his name in the Union House Tea Dance advance, in the Razzle Dazzle story, in the Managerial Board story, in editorial A, and in the Federated Charities story. As we pause to catch our breath, we take off our hat in the contemplation of such fame. It is indeed one for the record books.

But wait! We just glanced at the mast-head of that issue. And this is what we find: IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE—NEWS: John H. McDonald. Ye gods and little fishes—charity does begin at home!

Clubs

IF ANY profane disbeliever doubts that man is primarily a gregarious

(Continued on page 4)



STEPPING HIGH!

Doggone it man—seeing is believing! And when you see so many smokers concentrating on Turrets, it's a mighty good sign that Turrets are high steppers in cigarette quality. Turrets back them all off the stage in the matter of downright smoking enjoyment!



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RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

The 1934 Election will be held early in December.

Applications must be in before November 10th.

Scholar: elected this year will enter Oxford in October 1935.

A Rhodes Scholarship is worth 400 pounds a year for two years with an option of a third.

Scholars may follow any course of studies they choose.

Rhodes scholars are chosen without written examination on the basis of their School and College records.

A candidate to be eligible must —

- Be a male citizen of Canada and unmarried.
- Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.
- Have completed at least his Sophomore year in College.

Candidates may apply either for the Province in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence, or for any province in which they may have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:

- Literary and Scholastic ability and attainments.
- Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.
- Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.
- Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Provincial Secretary, A. D. P. Heeney, 215 St. James Street West, Montreal.

or from the Registrar's Office.

McGill Puck Squad Plays Smart Game Against Canadiens

Gordie Crutchfield Plays
Great Game For
Redmen

McHUGH A STANDOUT

The McGill Senior hockey squad proved its worth against the Canadiens pros in the charity game at the Forum last night. Bolstered by Farmer, MacNeil, and young Frank Shaughnessy, the Redmen managed to hold the pros to two goals in the first period. In the remaining two periods, the opposition was provided by Royals and Canadian Amateurs, the game ending with the pros on top of a 5-1 count.

The McGill players showed up to advantage against the pros who did not display the form worthy of them. Holle McHugh playing with an injured arm did a good job in the nets for the Red team, for the professional sharpshooters would have scored many more points if it had not been for him.

Gordie Crutchfield, back to McGill after a year's absence, played a sparkling game, and was the organizer of many a sortie towards the Canadiens' net. Cliff MacKay and Gordie McKeljohn starred on the McGill defence and had plenty of work to do to keep the experienced professionals out of the danger zone. Familiar faces were also seen on the Red line-up, in the person of Kenny Farmer and Frank Shaughnessy, both of whom did yeoman work for the McGill cause.

Nels Crutchfield and Jack McGill, under different colours this season, played a great game for Canadiens and should certainly make their presence felt in the professional circuit. Jack McGill was one of the stars of the evening, scoring two goals, one on a solo rush and the other on a pass from Nels Crutchfield.

The single tally from the sticks of the Amateurs, was garnered by Paul Arcand, starry defenceman of Canadiens' amateur in the second period. Royals were held scoreless in the third stanza.

Junior Hockeyists Meet Verdun In Season's Opener

McGill's Hockey Juniors get their first real test when they meet Verdun on November 19, the night the Junior Amateur Hockey Association commences activities for the year. Although the McGill defence is weakened owing to the absence of last year's regulars, the wealth of new material makes the Redmen's chances appear bright. Since Verdun is making its debut in the league this season, its strength is unknown, but it can be depended upon to make a good showing. On the same bill another newcomer, Lafontaine, will take on Victorias.

Champion Royals do not get into action until a week after the opening, when they meet Canadiens. Four teams will take part in the play-offs at the end of the regular schedule. The first and fourth teams will meet in a series, the winner meeting the victor in the series between the second and third teams. The finals will be two-out-of-three, the semi-finals two games, total goals to count. The schedule follows:

- November 19—Victoria vs. Lafontaine; Verdun vs. McGill.
- November 26—Royals vs. Les Canadiens; Victoria vs. Verdun.
- December 3—McGill vs. Les Canadiens; Lafontaine vs. Royals.
- December 10—Verdun vs. Lafontaine; Les Canadiens vs. Victoria.
- December 17—McGill vs. Royals; Victoria vs. Les Canadiens.
- December 22—Lafontaine vs. Verdun.
- December 29—Les Canadiens vs. Royals.
- January 7—Verdun vs. Victoria; Royals vs. McGill.
- January 12—Les Canadiens vs. Lafontaine; Royals vs. Verdun.
- January 14—McGill vs. Lafontaine; Victoria vs. Royals.
- January 19—McGill vs. Verdun; Royals vs. Lafontaine.
- January 21—Verdun vs. Les Canadiens; Victoria vs. McGill.
- January 28—Lafontaine vs. McGill; Verdun vs. Royals.
- February 4—McGill vs. Victoria; Les Canadiens vs. Verdun.
- February 11—Lafontaine vs. Victoria; Les Canadiens vs. McGill.
- February 18—Royals vs. Victoria; Lafontaine vs. Les Canadiens.

McGill Hoopsters Show Good Form In Initial Turnouts

Running through the preliminary drills yesterday at the Montreal High gym, the basketball squad gave coach Van Wagner a little taste of what he can expect from this year's senior and intermediate teams.

The turnout yesterday included not the entire outfit, but only the new material who are not in the Medical or Graduate faculties.

These last will run out tonight together with last year's team members. By the end of the week "Van" expects to be able to pick about six men from this group who, with the top-

Gordie Crutchfield



He did his share for the McGill team in last night's game.

McGill Harriers Ready For Title Meet At Queen's

Defend Intercollegiate Title
Against Strong Opposition

THE McGill Harrier team is all set to invade Kingston territory this Saturday, when they defend the championship against representatives from Queen's, Varsity, R.M.C., and O.A.C. Coach Van Wagner's team will include Ray Stote, Vern Crowley, Terry Todd, Colin Cam and Ben Scheeler.

The McGill team will be noticeably weakened this year due to the absence of Charlie Frankton and Jeff Goode, two of last year's star runners. The only member of last year's championship squad who is competing this year will be Vern Crowley. Ray Stote, who was an absentee last year, returns to the fold this season and will act as captain of the team in the absence of Frankton. Todd is the intermediate three-mile champ, and should be a valuable man.

Toronto Squad Strong
Toronto will send a strong aggregation led by Hogg, the Intercollegiate three-mile champion, and the Blue-boys are favoured to lift the crown from McGill. Along with Hogg, the Varsity team also includes Magdalen, Kibbiewate, Burton, and Thompson. Ontario Agricultural College are also expected to provide keen competition and are out to better their last year's efforts when they came second to the McGill squad. R.M.C. has two good runners, Wickson and Cooper who ran well in the intermediate track meet here. Queen's are an unknown quantity this year but may prove to be the dark horse of the race.

The Kingston course is some five and a half miles long starting with a lap around the Richardson Memorial

(Continued on page 4)

English Rugby Team Plays On Saturday

A meeting of the English Rugby team will be held today at 5 o'clock in the Union in preparation for the next game. The English Rugbyists conclude the season's activities this Saturday when they engage the strong Wanderers' aggregation on the campus.

Though Varsity managed to cop the championship this year, the McGill team had a fairly successful season on one occasion holding the formidable Bank of Montreal representatives to a 3-3 draw. The Redmen are determined to end the season on Saturday with a victory over the Wanderers.

Today's meeting will include preparations for next year's campaign and possibly the election of a captain. All English Rugby players are asked to attend as the meeting is very important.

Notchers of the other group will make up the permanent squad for the year. This will number about twenty.

With the 1933 championship team riddled with vacancies due to graduations, there are lots of positions to be filled, with intermediate and new talent. Lewin, Faulkner, Ross and Silverman have left shoes to be filled, but Captain Don Small and Gene Gormley two mainstays back this year, seemed confident, looking over the candidates, expressed confidence that they will be filled without much trouble.

Queen's last season's centre, Browne, looks as though he will be wearing the Red uniform this year, as will two Americans, Schneere and Ralph Huff. Schneere has played for the Western Reserve in Cleveland for the last couple of seasons.

The McGill Graduates this year are making up a team to play in the Montreal Basketball league, and are expected to give some good opposition. George

Slants On Sports

By A. G.

REPORTS emanating from the bright light sector of New York state that Maxie Baer, heavyweight champion of the world and contender with Maxie Rosenbloom to the title of World's Champion Night Club Hunter, has forsaken the butterflies for the brute and the flossies for the fists to teach his younger brother the gentle art of pissing pugs.

MOURNING BECOMES MAXIE

Brother Buddy, who stands two inches taller than Max in his socks, that is when he wears such as things, is trying to break into the light racket and bring the name of Baer to the four corners of the globe, the same as athlete's foot and b.o. Accordingly, Brother Maxie has pledged himself to see that the Bud steers clear of wine, women and song and avoids the horrible pitfalls which he himself has fallen into. Indeed a noble example, and one which should rouse the tear-glands of every promoter and book-maker in the country. What a story for Damon Runyan!

IT seems that upperclassmen at Queen's have a jolly habit of periodically seizing upon freshmen and other undesirable aliens and with the aid of a strong piece of rope and a hair-clipper creating intricate designs upon the hirsute growth at the top of their victims' crania. A favourite work of art and one much admired and envied by Kingston barbers is a large Q, consisting of a deep incision in the hair extending all around the skull, with a short diagonal stroke at the bottom to finish off the desired letter. This makes a very pretty picture and is recommended particularly to application on freshmen who cannot afford to purchase a Queen's banner or anything else which will mark the target of their loyalty and affection. Anyway what we were going to say is that, having once written a foolhardy statement to the effect that Queen's is a little college in Kingston, we automatically came under the head of "undesirable alien" which fact was brought to our attention on our last Saturday's visit to the home of the Garrulous Gaels to cover an alleged football game. We were presently lured into a certain boarding house upon the promise of a free meal and an invitation to "meet the guys." "The guys" turned out to be a collection of individuals of assorted sizes and shapes but with one thing in common. That being a fixed determination to relieve yours truly of a fair portion of his crowning glory. The meal proceeded without an undue amount of excitement except a few subdued mutterings and many vicious invitations to the visitor to have some more spaghetti and take another piece of cake, and won't you have another glass of milk. In fact, the idea could without much effort be built up into a scenario for Hollywood entitled "Stuffing Reporter Before The Slaughter," or perhaps "The Fatted Sheep Gets Shorn." The affair ended when one of the Gaels tore out of the house and reappeared a couple of minutes later with tongue hanging out, bearing news that he couldn't find the darn clippers. (We use darn to save wear and tear on the editor-in-chief's blue pencil.) So we're back home once more, safe if not sound, and willing to challenge the prevalent McGill contention that Queen's is just a Barber College.

NEXT PLEASE

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INTRIGUING news comes from the basketball front. Local followers of the court are all of a dither concerning the announcement that a McGill Grads team is being considered. The details are not available as yet, but as we go to press a meeting of the Graduate Society is being held to ratify the idea and to formulate further plans if ratification goes through. Should everything work out as originally intended, fans heretobes will be afforded an opportunity of seeing in action various men who have at one time or another made basketball history in college-inspired efforts. Mel Rice, Bob Calhoun, Hammy Hammond, Bunny Talpis, Gerry Halperny, Oakie Ross, George Faulkner — many an enthusiastic roar of approval has greeted these names on local floors. Their playing together on the same team should make every Red heart palpitate. We hope a Regular-Grads battle is in the offing.

DON'T STEP ON THE GRADS

FROM the land of the spree and the home of the rave comes yet another manifestation of The Spirit of '76. The great University of Michigan has a football team it seems which has for a number of years now been disporting itself with the aristocratic pigskin pushers of Georgia State. This year, however, the southern gentlemen refused to play with the vulgar northerners because among the latter's ranks is a Negro. Probably the fact that he is a mighty good football player had nothing to do with it — we don't know. Anyway, in deference to the old established gridmen, suh, the athletic authorities of the great University of Michigan refused to allow the offending party to play, whereupon the more radical members of the northern institution's undergraduate faculties, being out-and-out bomb-throwing anarchists and dirty low-brows besides, proceeded to protest and vowed to stand in the middle of the playing field at game-time and not allow the contest to go on. The contest went on, as is usual in these cases, with the cause of all the disturbance sitting calmly in the grandstand as his team-mates gave the sensitive southerners a fine shelling. The polish will no doubt do them a lot of good.

THE Senior City Hockey League got underway last week despite all such counter influences like mild weather, the Saturday night bath and the St. Francois Hockey Club. McGill fandom arose from their sackcloth and ashes mood and attested with full-throated approval to the game bunch of veterans and kids who form the personnel of this year's squad. It's no secret that Bobby Bell is highly pleased with the performance of his hybrid team. The remaining members of last season's squad, Gordie McKeljohn, Holle McHugh and Jean-Paul Elle turned in their usual sound offensive and defensive exhibitions while Lamb, Crosby, Gordie Crutchfield, Morse, Duff, and MacKay checked and skated hard, as the short-handed nine-man squad nosed out the tough Verdun sextette in a last-minute 3-2 victory, with MacKay on the business end of the winning tally. The veteran defenceman Alan Hall was missed, an injury sustained in practice last Friday not having sufficiently healed to allow his playing. With soon-expected return to the team of gridders Wigle, Riddell and McLennan and the looked-for shaping into form of Cam Dickison Dr. Bell's charges should tread water for no team in the league.

THEY MIGHT HAVE LYNCHED HIM

THE Senior City Hockey League got underway last week despite all such counter influences like mild weather, the Saturday night bath and the St. Francois Hockey Club. McGill fandom arose from their sackcloth and ashes mood and attested with full-throated approval to the game bunch of veterans and kids who form the personnel of this year's squad. It's no secret that Bobby Bell is highly pleased with the performance of his hybrid team. The remaining members of last season's squad, Gordie McKeljohn, Holle McHugh and Jean-Paul Elle turned in their usual sound offensive and defensive exhibitions while Lamb, Crosby, Gordie Crutchfield, Morse, Duff, and MacKay checked and skated hard, as the short-handed nine-man squad nosed out the tough Verdun sextette in a last-minute 3-2 victory, with MacKay on the business end of the winning tally. The veteran defenceman Alan Hall was missed, an injury sustained in practice last Friday not having sufficiently healed to allow his playing. With soon-expected return to the team of gridders Wigle, Riddell and McLennan and the looked-for shaping into form of Cam Dickison Dr. Bell's charges should tread water for no team in the league.

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SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY
There will be no hockey practice at the Forum on Thursday, November 8th.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE
Practices will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 in the Montreal High gym for members of last year's teams and candidates from Medicine and the Graduate School. All other candidates will turn out Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 o'clock. Please note the change in the hour.

SQUASH RACQUETS
A Squash Racquets match has been arranged with an undergraduate team from Hart House, Toronto. Will all players who would like to play in this match on Saturday morning, Nov. 10th, please get in touch with Geat McIntyre at FI. 8035 as soon as possible.

Faulkner, Bob Calhoun, and Bunny Talpis will be in the line-up as will be Oakie Ross, Mel Rice and Gerry Halperny.

HOCKEY
Hockey hours at the Forum:
Mondays—5 to 6.
Tuesdays—1:30 to 2:30.
Wednesdays—1:30 to 2:30.
Thursdays—1:30 to 2:30.
Fridays—5 to 6.
Saturdays—12:00 to 1:00.

GYMNASTS
All interested in gymnastics are invited to turn out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 o'clock at the Montreal High School gym. No experience is necessary.

FOOTBALL
All footballers who drew equipment and took lockers in the Field House but are no longer actively participating with the squads, must turn in their equipment and their lockers at once to some member of the Field House staff, or to their team manager, as it is still recorded against them.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB
Will all members of the Club who wish to enter a doubles and singles

Jack McGill



Jack turned in a classy performance against his former team-mates.

ARTS FOOTBALLERS ANNEX INT'FACULTY CELLAR LOCATION

Arts gained cellar position in the Interfaculty Rugby race yesterday afternoon when the Commerce team did a bit of whitewashing on the Campus and took them to the tune of 20-0.

Graham Gould and Laird Wilson gave an outstanding performance for Arts, but failed to stem the Accountants' tide, an onslaught which reached its height in the second half of the encounter.

The Business Men scored a touch in the first quarter which they failed to convert, but with an aerial attack launched soon after the kick-off in the last half, they swept all before them.

In their distinctive uniforms the Commerce heftles marched down the field to carry the pigskin twice to the netter side of the Arts' goal. The last touch they converted, and with a placement from the tip of Frank Gorman, and with a rouge, their total was made complete.

In their line play, the Commerce attack was led by Charlie Stewart holding down middle position. On their plunges they made yards three successive times. Bucks and end runs, together with forward passes, thrown by Frank Gorman, gained in all about seventy yards. McCormick, playing right outside, was the receiver of the leather which came direct from Gorman's wing. At one time he caught the ball from the other side of the field and broke away for about thirty yards before he was nailed by the Classic halves.

The jubilant victors were coached by Wally Markham, who also helped to supervise the fray, taking the role of a referee.

Line-ups:	
Arts	Commerce
Bourne	half
Amaron	half
Mislap	half
Stevenson	inside
Wilson	inside
Cohan	middle
Caron	middle
Weber	outside
Price	outside
Morgan	snap
Montgomery	quarter

tournament, please sign the list in the Common Room of the Arts Building. Will those wishing to play with special partners in the Doubles Tour-

(Continued on page 4)

Senior Footballers Resume Workouts For Toronto Game

Play Final Game of Season
Against Varsity

OUT FOR REVENGE

WITH BLUE MONDAY OVER, Coach Frank Shaughnessy's cohorts put their noses, now slightly worn, to the grindstone yesterday in preparation for the Varsity game this Saturday. In their first encounter this season, the Blueboys under the strong kicking of Isbister, scored a 10-4 victory over the Red gridders, and though the McGill team is out of the running for the league championship, the squad will be gunning for revenge.

The Red team will have to play sterling football if they intend to trounce the Varsity aggregation, for the Torontonians present a formidable array both on the offence and on the defence. Included on their line-up will be Gray, their chief point-getter, and Isbister, a sophomore who has made good in Senior company by virtue of his strong kicking. Isbister was not on the Toronto line-up against Western last Saturday, because of an injured ankle, but he should be ready for the McGill fray.

Varsity Has Scoring Punch
The Varsity team is at present parked at the head of the league standing along with Queen's, and both squads are assured of play-off positions. A glance at the scoring columns reveals the fact that the Blueboys have greatly outscored their rivals, garnering the sum total of 76 points. The Queen's aggregation hasn't got such a powerful attack as the Toronto team, having scored only 25 points, but has managed to get into the play-offs by virtue of a game spirit and a formidable defence.

Yesterday's workout was a light affair for the McGill team, the coach putting his men through a light signal drill and blocking practice. Tom Richert was going through his paces in an attempt to regain the form that he showed against Western here. In that encounter, Richert uncorked a booting attack that left McGill fans flabbergasted, averaging 47 yards on his kicks. Last Saturday however, he averaged only 37 yards against Queen's and was a great disappointment to the McGill

band of rooters who perhaps expected too great things from the halfback. Coach Shaughnessy may concentrate upon his forward-passing attack which was so effective against Warren Stevens' team in the league opener. On that occasion, "Jo-Jo" Smith made his presence felt by completing seven forward flips for long gains. With Smith on the line-up against Varsity, great doings may be expected from the passing department of the McGill attack.

Archery Enthusiasts Commence Activities

Devotees of the bow and arrow will commence their club's activities this afternoon at 3.00 p.m. when the initial meeting of the year will be held in R.V.C. Plans for the coming season will be discussed and a new executive elected.

On account of the importance of the business which will come before the meeting it is expected that there will be a large turnout. A number of new members are expected to be on hand and the executive have stressed the fact that anyone interested may attend. Anyone who wishes to do so and finds herself unable to attend the meeting may phone Shirley Stevenson at HA. 3020 about 1.00 o'clock.

KEEPING
IN SHAPE
This Winter?

HANDBALL,
BASKETBALL,
HEALTH DRILLS,
JOCK TRACK,
SWIMMING, ETC.

Two or three workouts
per week will keep you
fit.

Excellent facilities
available 9 a.m. to
10 p.m.

Students' Rate:

To June 1st
\$7.25

One Year
\$10.00

CENTRAL
YMCA
1441 Drummond St. M.A. 531

BUILT TO BE STRONG

The great building rises stone by stone, adding strength to strength from the solid rock on which it stands. The Royal Bank has progressed year by year. Its established position among the world's great banks is based upon a proven stability.

THE
ROYAL BANK
OF CANADA

FRESHMEN WANTED
for MANAGERS

Come to the Union at 5.00 today
and hear all about it.

MISSING PHONE NUMBERS

The following students must hand in their telephone numbers to the Registrar's Office at once, if they wish them to appear in the Students' Directory.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Argue, G. H. | Massa, Neville T., Med. 1 |
| Barclay, J. A. | Matthews, George P., Med. 5 |
| Black, P. T. | Milidon, Denis F., B.A. 2 |
| Boyd, G. F. | Mills, Alexander, Theol. 1 |
| Breton, T. A. | Monk, H. Carleton, Com. 1 |
| Bussey, James F., B.Sc. 2 | Moseley, Shirley C. T., Eng. 4 |
| Cantin, Louis F., Law 3 | Nadler, Moses, Com. 1 |
| Chu, Fred, Med. 1 | Nakano, Shimpel, Arch. 3 |
| Darthe, Jean H., Med. 1 | Nease, Lewis C., Med. 1 |
| Deane, Norton A. W., B.A. 2 | Nelson, Richard W., Med. 5 |
| Derksen, Carl E., Med. 5 | Quimet, Paul J., Law 1 |
| Doubilet, Samuel, Com. 3 | Parsons, Harold E., Theol. 5 |
| Ellyett, Leslie T., Com. 3 | Perreault, Raymond R., Med. 5 |
| Evans, Delano E., Eng. P. | Pickett, Allison D., Grad. Sch. |
| Fetterly, Helen V., B.A. 4 | Porter, Sam J., B.Sc. 1 |
| Filson, Homer W., Med. 5 | Richardson, Laur. R., Grad. Sch. |
| Fraser, Gordon W., B.A. 1 | Rodi, Albert H., Med. 1 |
| Garden, Joseph M., Eng. 3 | Rosen, Louis, B.A. 2 |
| Graves, Horace B., B.A. 1 | Ross, Thomas W., Eng. 4 |
| Hart, Reginald G., Med. 2 | Ruschin, Louis J., Med. 1 |
| Hartwick, Elbert F., Eng. 1 | Sadler, James A., Eng. 1 |
| Hetherington, E., M. Grad. Sch. | Sadler, Olive E. M., Med. 1 |
| Higginson, Byron, Com. 1 | Scott, Ainsworth D., B.Sc. 1 |
| Hough, Earl, Med. 5 | Scott, William J., B.Sc. 4 |
| Jacobsen, John W., Eng. 4 | Self, George M., B.A. 1 |
| Jusenko, Carl J., Eng. 4 | Shepherd, Janet M., B.A. 1 |
| Kerry, Frank G., Eng. 4 | Slaten, Edward F., Med. 1 |
| Kosler, Horace H., Med. 2 | Sparling, James F., Med. 5 |
| Kottler, Beatrice S., B.A. 3 | Steinkopf, Helen T., Lib. Sch. |
| Kozel, Solomon M., Dent. P. | Steinmetz, John R., Med. 3 |
| Kruming, Adolf O., Grad. Sch. | Stewart, Reginald G., Arts P. |
| Kucharsky, M. H., Eng. 4 | Sutherland, William S., B.A. 3 |
| Larson, Charles P., Med. 4 | Tomliuk, Markian, B.A. 1 |
| Leung, Solomon W., B.A. 1 | Vinokur, Jack, B.A. 4 |
| Levin, Rachmiel, Med. 4 | Vogt, Anthony G., Med. 2 |
| Macdonald, Charles C., B.A. 3 | West, Mae L., Grad. Sch. |
| Mace, J. P., Maurice, Eng. 4 | Weston, Marguerite U., B.A. 1 |
| Malloy, Connolly J., Med. 5 | Woo, Wesley S., B.A. 1 |
| Mason, Bernard A., Med. 3 | Vorrall, James, B.Sc. 4 |
| | Zimmerman, Alfred, B.A. 4 |

NOTICES

In future the Daily will not run classified advertising in the Notice column. Such advertisements may be placed in the Daily if paid for. The office of the Advertising Manager, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, is at 690 Sherbrooke St. (LA. 7141).

LABOUR CLUB MEETING
The McGill Labour Club will hold its fortnightly meeting on Friday of this week at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall, Professor F. R. Scott of the Dept. of Economics, will give a talk on the subject "State Regulation of Collective"

On account of the Grace Moore concert at the Imperial on Friday, November 16th, the German Department has found it advisable to present their play, "Die deutschen Kleinstadter," on Thursday the fifteenth, one day earlier than previously announced.

Bargaining. Study groups will be organized at this meeting. Refreshments will be served. All students are welcome.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS
For the office of assistant secretary of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. The nominees must come from second year and the nomination sheet must be signed by at least ten students of any year in Engineering. Nominations will close on November the ninth.

BADMINTON
The Graduate students have been allotted Thursday nights from 7.30 to 11 for badminton on the R.V.C. courts. Fees will be charged for birds as formerly.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB
Will all members of the Club who wish to enter a doubles and singles tournament, please sign the list in the Common Room of the Arts Building. Will those wishing to play with special partners in the Doubles Tournament please indicate by signing together.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS
Examinations will be conducted on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., at 3484 University Street until further notice.

BRIDGE CLUB
A meeting will be held in the Grill Room of the Union at 7.45 sharp, Thursday evening, Nov. 8. Business will include formation of a club and a duplicate bridge tournament. A small fee will be charged.

McGILL UNIVERSITY BAND
Rehearsal today at 5.15 p.m. All members please turn out.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY
The first meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held in the Common Room of R.V.C. Thursday, Nov. 8, at 4 o'clock. There will be the election of a new secretary and several skits will be presented. Refreshments

DATE BUREAU REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ TELEPHONE _____

HOME TOWN _____

AGE _____ HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____

FACULTY _____ YEAR _____ COLOUR OF HAIR _____

Would you be willing to share expenses for the first date? _____

What type of person would you prefer to meet? _____

Approximately when would you like to be dated? _____

What amusements do you prefer? _____

Any other specifications or remarks? _____

To be filled in and left in a sealed envelope in the box at the "Daily" Office. Please enclose photograph. All information strictly confidential.



Today:
2.00 p.m.—Badminton and Deck-Tennis. All men and women students wishing to participate in the Recreation Programme at Strathcona Hall are welcome.

Thursday:
2.15 p.m.—Records II, M. G. Brooks, Leader.

Niebuhr Book Wanted
Will the person who borrowed from the "S.C.M. Library Reinhold Niebuhr's 'Reflections On The End of An Era' please return it immediately, or notify the office of its whereabouts.

THE WORKSHOP

Make-up Class
Advanced Class—2.00 p.m.
Regular class—3.00 p.m.
In the Players' Club room in the Union.

"Spreading The News"
Full rehearsal today at 3.00 p.m. Please realize that a week from tonight this play is to be produced, and make a special effort to cooperate with the director by attending all rehearsals.

Scenery Construction
There will be no scenery construction Wednesday afternoon, but it is absolutely essential that all who turned up on Tuesday appear on Thursday between 2 and 4 p.m. Kindly remember to bring your overalls. Also, any who are free between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. may turn up for scenery construction.

PLAYER'S CLUB

There will be a study group in Voice Production at 4 o'clock today.
There will be a production meeting for the whole production committee at 5 o'clock.
There will be a rehearsal for Acts I and II of The Devil's Disciple at 7.30 in the Music Room. Everyone must be on time for this rehearsal.
Will all the scenery workers report to Ward O'Connor at 2.15 in the club room. Come ready for work.

"The Knight of the Burning Pestle"

Wed., Nov. 7, 3.00—Davidson, Guess, McMaster, Wilder. 4.00—Guess, Davidson, McMaster, Wilder.
Thurs., Nov. 8, 8.30—Hawkins, Kearney, Davidson, Guess. 2.30—Act 2 and 3, without Citizen and Wife.
Fri., Nov. 9, 3.00—Chapman. 7.30—Acts 5, 1, 4.

Modern Trend In Genetics Described To Biology Society

(Continued from page 1)

well as evolution and the mutability of genes.

Dr. Penrose Praised
Concluding with some remarks on human genetics, Dr. Huskins rejoiced that the day of Goddard was over and praised the work of Dr. Penrose in connection with the feeble-minded. Although admitting that the sterilization laws of Germany are theoretically adequate, Dr. Huskins declared that their practicality would be considerably lessened by the tendency of people to regard sterilization as a punishment and to withhold any information which they considered damaging.

Library and the Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

FOUND
A key ring with six keys on it. Apply to Bert at the Union Tuck Shop.

TYPEWRITER WANTED
Will anyone who has a typewriter in good condition for sale please call HA. 3020 or leave a note at 788 Sherbrooke St. West, Apt. 1.

WANTED
Fairly good-working, second-hand typewriter, portable.

Travelling companions wanted for a trip to New York this week, return in about five days. Will have to help defray expenses. Phone C. J. Beall at MA. 9076, at meal times.

Thir's German Word formation and syntax. Leave note in Locker 726 in the Arts Building.

Small private room wanted with kitchen facilities near campus. Phone WE. 3592.

MUSICIANS WANTED
Student Musicians wanted for an orchestra now organizing for broadcasting. Players of string instruments specially required. Apply to Miss Heasler.

PANEGYRICUS

By McParlfootin
(Continued from page 2)

creature, he need only open the sacred pages of our collegiate scriptures, the Freshman Bible, to see for himself, that if McGill possesses nothing else, it is inordinately rich in clubs. English, Spanish, French, Philosophy, Psychology, Biology, Chess, Rifle, Pingpong, Radio, Bridge, Philatelic and Heavenonlyknowwhat Clubs. And, of course, I mustn't omit the "devotees of the little black box," i.e., the Photographic Club.

It would seem that the primary purpose of these clubs is to elect officers, have two or three meetings a year at which nothing is done, or possibly a speaker, make a vain attempt to collect dues, and annoy Daily night editors with notices, and freshman reporters with their first assignments. And they have a definite value. There is no need for anybody on the campus to feel that he is a Public Failure. If he cannot become President of the Students' Council, he can have a try at the Union House Committee. If he hasn't enough friends and isn't adept enough at the art of sleeve (or leg) pulling, and doesn't succeed here, he can make a noble effort to get onto the (shall we say) Arts Undergrad Society. Failing that, he can manage to get onto the executive of his class, if the meeting is sufficiently sparsely attended. Failing that, he can join a club, and after faithful, though pointless, attendance for about two years he can become an executive member there by nothing more than sheer perseverance. And if that doesn't work, he can always form his own club with four other people, and become at least second vice-president.

This democratic system gives every man a chance. No college man need say that he never had the opportunity of gaining executive experience.

Shall We Deb?
BESIDES being the conventional season of the year that precedes winter, autumn is evidently devoted to the presentation of debutantes. Parents take the opportunity of introducing the charming daughters to society in this fashion, and everybody none approvingly, as do we. However, we are of the opinion, that women get the break in this direction. It is they alone who enjoy the supreme privilege of debbing. We men don't, or mustn't. But why shouldn't we?

Why shouldn't every young man, who is about to enter college, be officially presented, as it were. Parents should have them photographed, and their pictures should be published in social columns. Tea should be served at the home, where the young again appears clad in the colors of his prospective Alma Mater. Daintily engraved cards should be sent out to all the eligible females, announcing that little Johnny is henceforth on the block, and that said females may expect the exhilarating honor of perhaps being invited out by little Johnny. His official coming out could be celebrated with possibly a reception, but preferably at a dance, where he must pass along a double line composed of the choosy feminine element, who give him the once over, and write their opinion of him on a detailed questionnaire handed out by said fond parents.

Then, and only then, our deb enters the university portals, where he can look with righteous scorn on those whose pictures have NOT appeared on society pages. Then he too can feel terribly superior. And realize, too, that at last the male sex had attained equality.

Cry Alarm
THE Press informs us in no uncertain terms, that the Dogs of War are clamoring to be let loose, and that France says Germany is preparing for hostilities, while Germany insists that France is starting to become nasty. And so both countries are cowering at their frontiers, timidly hiding behind Big Berthas, and all kinds of pretty instruments of destruction. They're both taking the "You go first, my dear Gaston" attitude. We're afraid that some Alsatian or Rhenish schoolboy may fire a cap-gun thoughtlessly, and scare both tremendous armies into action. Which serves to act as a reminder that so far they've been having a swell time playing soldier. It would be a pity if they suddenly began to take their little fun just a trifle seriously. Pardon the politics.

Mutual Admiration Society
OUR readers will pardon our undue modesty, if we quote from the Spectator, who holds forth regularly in the "Montrealer." He says, in part: "We like that chap McParlfootin who writes for the McGill Daily. If any of you are McGill graduates, who are out of touch with the school, you'll like hearing his comment on football, which he dubs an Afterthought: 'This little gem we offer to the Sports Department absolutely gratis, etc., etc.'"

We like that chap Spectator, who likes that chap McParlfootin.

McParlfootin.

McGill Harriers
Ready For Title

Meet At Queen's

(Continued from page 3)

Stadium, then continuing by road and pathway for about half an hour's run, and ends at the Stadium. It is reported that the Kingston course is much more of a cross-country affair than the Montreal run, and the var-

Text of the address delivered by D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, before the Canadian Club of Boston.

(Continued)

Here is a province with an appeal which should delight the vacationist with its warm water bathing beaches, that attract and allure the old and young, with forest wealth that is its greatest asset. A woodland paradise and a big game hunter's dream.

"Only Island"

The third and smallest of the Maritimes is Prince Edward Island, that most delightful "Garden of the Gulf," land of serene contentment with pastoral scenic beauty, with such dignity of charm that one agrees in toto with the claim of its people that P.E.I. "The only Island." Here, too, are sunny and inviting beaches, washed by the warm waters of Northumberland Strait, and a summer climate that is as entrancing as it is invigorating.

I said a moment ago that Canaan was a land of charm and where, upon this continent, may one find a more delightful and romantic province than old Quebec? Here is a part of the old world placed in the new, a province, peopled, for the most part, by sons and daughters of old France, whose contribution to the national life of Canada has been one of the bright spots in our Canadian history. The Old World intimacy, the Old World charm and the Old World hospitality is ever to be found in the majestic province of Quebec. A province rich in romance and legend, in sacrifice for religious faith and in heroic human adventure; where two races sustain common, social and political responsibilities, and illustrate the tolerance and sense of equity and the principle of equality which together constitute the strength and glory of British institutions.

Feeling of Loyalty

We citizens of Canada have deep feeling of loyalty and devotion to our Dominion and to the British Empire but we, at the same time, seriously desire to be good friends and good neighbours to the people of the United States. I believe we can be the better friends and better neighbours the more we mingle with one another, the more we learn to appreciate the aims and the hopes and the ambitions of our respective countries. We on this

continent have given an unmistakable answer to a doubting world that two great nations, bearing a different allegiance, may live side by side in peace and harmony; in concord and good will. We have shown the world that we Anglo-Saxon people of this North American continent have cast aside, in the settlement of our international affairs, the barbarism of force and have resorted to the civilization of reason.

The development of the tourist industry between Canada and the United States can forge a new instrument for peace between Canada and the United States. We may, through this hour of fraternity and intimacy, forge an international relationship that shall make us better citizens of our own country, better citizens of the world and march forward with a new hope and a new confidence that we are successfully waging a campaign against those forces which divide and destroy, which separate class from class and nation from nation, and make the earth a place of torment for multitudes for whom a Child was born at Bethlehem and a Cross carried up the Hill of Calvary.

This, I submit, is one great service the development and the increase of the tourist traffic between Canada and the United States can accomplish in the next few years.

Quebec, with its glorious Gaspé Peninsula, its magnificent Lawrentides, its historic capital city on the banks of the St. Lawrence, its forests peeming with game, its lakes and its streams which abound in game fish and its delightful and romantic people—what more, I ask, could vacationists, who desire to see something different, ask for in the way of travel?

Ontario Attractive

For the vacationist of diversified taste, the province of Ontario has a wealth of attractions. The resources of this province are so vast and so valuable that Ontario constitutes an Empire in itself. The great unexplored Northland of Ontario is now witnessing a great era of progress, as evidenced by its production, last year, of one hundred million dollars worth of gold. Few sections of this, or any other continent, can boast of greater fish and game resources than the Province of Ontario. North and Northwestern Ontario is a veritable para-

disce for the hunter and fisherman. It is a province very aptly described as "Canada's Lake Land" and incidentally, Ontario attracts many more vacationists from the United States than any other province of Canada, due, I presume, not only to its attractions but also because it is contiguous to the more largely populated centers of this Republic.

I have not the time to dilate upon the immensity of Ontario's attractions, but historically, I must mention Lundy's Lane and Queenston Heights. Then there is Algonquin Park, a great natural beauty spot; the Capital city of Ottawa, which is rapidly becoming a Washington of the North and again the vast North Country, the last great heritage of the mineral wealth of America.

The war of 1812-13-14 would, naturally, draw your attention to Ontario but may I say that while a great number of American citizens came to us during that period, and also in 1775, I hardly need to point out that the welcome we will extend to residents of the United States now will be more hearty, more sincere and more enthusiastic than on those two historic occasions.

SPORTS NOTICES

(Continued from page 3)

name, please indicate by signing together.

WRESTLING
Wrestling practices are held in the Montreal High gym Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 5 to 8 o'clock. No previous experience necessary, and anyone interested is urged to put in an appearance at once.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY
Today—Law vs. Engineering.
Tomorrow—Medicine vs. Macdonald (at Macdonald).

ARCHERY
There will be a meeting of all interested in Archery today at 3.00 p.m. at R.V.C.

There were 172 vessels of 915,688 tons gross under construction throughout the world, with a view of Lloyd's classification, at the end of June last. Of this total, 555,545 tons were being built in the United Kingdom, and 360,153 tons in other countries. These figures represent more than 75 per cent of the total being constructed in the whole world.

The aggregate tonnage of merchant vessels afloat at the end of June 1934, holding a Lloyd's certificate, was 30,673,977 tons gross. Almost half of this was owned by the United Kingdom and British Dominions. The United Kingdom owned 4,532 vessels of 13,373,877 tons gross and the British Dominions 543 vessels of 1,389,873 tons, while the rest of the world owned 4,016 vessels of 16,110,227 tons gross.

OLD McGill 1935

Will the following students of Medicine '35 please have their photos taken to-day or to-morrow at Rice's Studio. Also any of those whose names have already appeared but who have not yet been photographed. The cost is \$2.75 which includes one extra copy of the photo.

- | | | |
|--------------|------------|-------------|
| Alexander | Haebertin | Parker |
| Anderson | Hanson | Patten |
| Andrew | Hartough | Perreault |
| Alonovitch | Haslam | Petrie |
| Atkinson | Haughton | Pierce |
| Bailley | Hiroh | Randell |
| Barn | Hough | Raymond |
| Barton | Hughes | Rosen |
| Bernstein | Jacob | Ryan |
| Blais | Jotcham | Schwartz |
| Brown | Kaine | Seltzer |
| Buffam | Kotchem | Seymour |
| Butler | Krukowski | Shapiro |
| Cavanaugh | Lafave | Sharp |
| Chandler | Lapin | Siminovitch |
| Clark | Lippincott | Small |
| Courtney | McCooy | Sparling |
| Croighton | McCormick | Strauss |
| Crozier | MacGaugan | Struble |
| Davies | McLaughlin | Sumner |
| De la Vergne | McMartin | Townsend |
| Derksen | Mallory | VanWick |
| Eastman | Margolick | Vernon |
| Eaton | Matthews | Von Wahl |
| Eidinger | Maycock | Wagner |
| Einbinder | Mayoff | Wakefield |
| Ellis | McE | Watson |
| Filson | Murphy | Weber |
| Gahan | Negru | Whitcomb |
| Garcelon | Nelson | Williams |
| Gilbert | Nixon | Witherspoon |
| Green | Norwood | Yelin |
| Grigg | O'Relley | Young |
| | Orlando | Yulle |

ity should add incentive to the run-

Dunlop Trophy Race
Due to some mistake on the part of the officials the date for the Dunlop Trophy road-race which carries with it the Provincial Harrier Championship, has also been set for next Saturday. McGill will thus not be able to enter a team to defend the crown which they have won three times in

CANADIAN TRAVEL

Text of the address delivered by D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, before the Canadian Club of Boston.

(Continued)

Here is a province with an appeal which should delight the vacationist with its warm water bathing beaches, that attract and allure the old and young, with forest wealth that is its greatest asset. A woodland paradise and a big game hunter's dream.

"Only Island"

The third and smallest of the Maritimes is Prince Edward Island, that most delightful "Garden of the Gulf," land of serene contentment with pastoral scenic beauty, with such dignity of charm that one agrees in toto with the claim of its people that P.E.I. "The only Island." Here, too, are sunny and inviting beaches, washed by the warm waters of Northumberland Strait, and a summer climate that is as entrancing as it is invigorating.

I said a moment ago that Canaan was a land of charm and where, upon this continent, may one find a more delightful and romantic province than old Quebec? Here is a part of the old world placed in the new, a province, peopled, for the most part, by sons and daughters of old France, whose contribution to the national life of Canada has been one of the bright spots in our Canadian history. The Old World intimacy, the Old World charm and the Old World hospitality is ever to be found in the majestic province of Quebec. A province rich in romance and legend, in sacrifice for religious faith and in heroic human adventure; where two races sustain common, social and political responsibilities, and illustrate the tolerance and sense of equity and the principle of equality which together constitute the strength and glory of British institutions.

Feeling of Loyalty

We citizens of Canada have deep feeling of loyalty and devotion to our Dominion and to the British Empire but we, at the same time, seriously desire to be good friends and good neighbours to the people of the United States. I believe we can be the better friends and better neighbours the more we mingle with one another, the more we learn to appreciate the aims and the hopes and the ambitions of our respective countries. We on this

continent have given an unmistakable answer to a doubting world that two great nations, bearing a different allegiance, may live side by side in peace and harmony; in concord and good will. We have shown the world that we Anglo-Saxon people of this North American continent have cast aside, in the settlement of our international affairs, the barbarism of force and have resorted to the civilization of reason.

The development of the tourist industry between Canada and the United States can forge a new instrument for peace between Canada and the United States. We may, through this hour of fraternity and intimacy, forge an international relationship that shall make us better citizens of our own country, better citizens of the world and march forward with a new hope and a new confidence that we are successfully waging a campaign against those forces which divide and destroy, which separate class from class and nation from nation, and make the earth a place of torment for multitudes for whom a Child was born at Bethlehem and a Cross carried up the Hill of Calvary.

This, I submit, is one great service the development and the increase of the tourist traffic between Canada and the United States can accomplish in the next few years.

Quebec, with its glorious Gaspé Peninsula, its magnificent Lawrentides, its historic capital city on the banks of the St. Lawrence, its forests peeming with game, its lakes and its streams which abound in game fish and its delightful and romantic people—what more, I ask, could vacationists, who desire to see something different, ask for in the way of travel?

Ontario Attractive

For the vacationist of diversified taste, the province of Ontario has a wealth of attractions. The resources of this province are so vast and so valuable that Ontario constitutes an Empire in itself. The great unexplored Northland of Ontario is now witnessing a great era of progress, as evidenced by its production, last year, of one hundred million dollars worth of gold. Few sections of this, or any other continent, can boast of greater fish and game resources than the Province of Ontario. North and Northwestern Ontario is a veritable para-

disce for the hunter and fisherman. It is a province very aptly described as "Canada's Lake Land" and incidentally, Ontario attracts many more vacationists from the United States than any other province of Canada, due, I presume, not only to its attractions but also because it is contiguous to the more largely populated centers of this Republic.

I have not the time to dilate upon the immensity of Ontario's attractions, but historically, I must mention Lundy's Lane and Queenston Heights. Then there is Algonquin Park, a great natural beauty spot; the Capital city of Ottawa, which is rapidly becoming a Washington of the North and again the vast North Country, the last great heritage of the mineral wealth of America.

The war of 1812-13-14 would, naturally, draw your attention to Ontario but may I say that while a great number of American citizens came to us during that period, and also in 1775, I hardly need to point out that the welcome we will extend to residents of the United States now will be more hearty, more sincere and more enthusiastic than on those two historic occasions.

SPORTS NOTICES

(Continued from page 3)

name, please indicate by signing together.

WRESTLING
Wrestling practices are held in the Montreal High gym Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 5 to 8 o'clock. No previous experience necessary, and anyone interested is urged to put in an appearance at once.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY
Today—Law vs. Engineering.
Tomorrow—Medicine vs. Macdonald (at Macdonald).

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